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L. A. Foundation Offers Food to Starving People

Meals for Millions, the Los Angeles based organization which parlayed a "three-cent meal" into feeding millions of starving people, has offered a free ton of its scientific "Multi-Purpose Food" to more than 50 nations, where the United States maintains operations missions and skilled technicians to assist in the economic development of those countries.

"The Meals for Millions of fer is made," according to Miss Florence Rose, executive secretary, "to provide a 'nutritional yardstick' that will enable these countries to make their own evaluation of the palatability, nutritional and medical values of this high-protein fortified food."

"Our ultimate objective is to encourage, in countries where malnutrition exists, the development of comparable MPF-type foods from their own resources that are now unused or little used for human food," Miss Rose said.

India and Brazil have already begun production of their own MPF as a result of such demonstrations. India utilizes peanut meal as the protein base and the Brazilian MPF is soy-based.

Iraq is experimenting with an MPF with sesame and dates. Pakistan is undertaking a research project with mustard seeds. In the Philippines the prospects are good for a fish meal MPF and a coconut MPF.

"During the past 10 months the Foundation shipped more than 3 1/2 million meals into 34 countries," according to Miss Rose.



STUDY TIME is observed by an El Camino College mother-daughter team. Linda Howsley, left, and her mother, Mrs. Lois Howsley of Waleria compare notes on college classes. Next year daughter Peggy, will enroll at El Camino to form a family trio on the college campus.

Waleria Mother Joins Daughter at College

"I think there is nothing so unusual about a mother following in her daughter's footsteps." This is the answer of freshman Lois Howsley, of Waleria, to those who comment upon her enrollment at El Camino College with her teen-aged daughter, Linda.

"We sometimes lunch together and we drive together occasionally," Mrs. Howsley says of the mother-daughter campus relationship. They share no classes, she adds.

Linda, 17, preparing for work as an airline stewardess, is studying English, history, psychology, and physical education this semester while working as a salesgirl in a department store. Next semester she plans to enroll in a full-time program in pursuit of the associate of arts degree.

A Torrance High School graduate in the class of June, 1957, she is keenly interested in campus activities.

TRIO NEXT YEAR
Next fall the Howsleys will assist in the orientation of a new members of the family on campus—Peggy, 16-year-old senior at Torrance High this year.

While her daughter plans to "take to the air," Mrs. Howsley, a graduate of Washington High School in Los Angeles, class of Winter, '39, majors in photography. She plans to enter the field of public relations or industrial photography.

Mrs. Howsley is also enrolled in the college press bureau, where she is currently editing the El Camino Alumni News. Another interest centers about sports photography.

"I was really impressed with the fabulous array of darkroom equipment made available to the students of photography," the Waleria resident commented about her major field.

Prior to launching into college work, Mrs. Howsley was assistant dining room manager of a Waleria restaurant.

In addition to daughters Linda and Peggy, Bonnie, 13 is a prospective student of El Camino, but only after a few more years of secondary education.

Troop 1356 Contributes to Delegate Fund

Brownie Troop No. 1356, sponsored by the Harbor City PTA meets Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the Harbor City school cafeteria, with Mrs. Diane Whittier, leader, and Mrs. Fern Bailey, co-leader.

The Troop made a contribution to the fund being raised to send Mrs. Pauline Bone as delegate to the Girl Scout convention.

Brownie Scouts in this troop are Jeanette DeCosta, Linda Imel, Deborah Thacker, Susan Thacker, Martha Gerster, Tina Soady, Kathleen Triffon, Judy Balch, Patti Baillie, Patricia Bradshaw and Kathryn Griffin.

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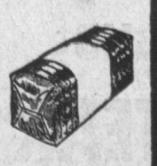
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